



St. Johnsbury, Vt., Friday, Mar. 10, 1882.

A proud man, a self-willed man, Mr. Conkling has never been a low, cunning, tricky man, he has been a gladiator that gave and took blows in public without flinching, and who never fired from ambush. —[Rutland Herald.]

But he was not brave enough to stand his ground in the Senate, fight it out like a man, and own up like a man, when beaten.

Score one for the committee on printing: A resolution calling for the printing of ten thousand copies of the Medical and Surgical History of the War, at an expense to the government of \$125,000, has been reported adversely. This publication would be merely a technical one, of use to nobody but medical men, and the committee have done well to report against it. It is time these senseless expenditures were shut off.

However much truth there may be in the St. Albans Messenger takes a poor time to get in an ill-natured remark about Queen Victoria—as follows: "She was not directly responsible for the (assassin's) hunger, and perhaps not responsible at all. But she would live more safely and just as happily, if the chances of living were more evenly distributed in her kingdom between ruler and subjects, and her dinner parties were less extravagant while her subjects are starving."

It looks as if Mason, who shot at but missed Guiteau, was to get about three years imprisonment, unless some propitious Fate interferes in his behalf. The court martial before which he was tried reached a verdict in about half an hour, but Mason will have to wait some time before he will know just what his punishment is to be. There is a great deal of "red tape" to be unrolled before final judgment is passed in his case; and it strikes as that by that time he will have suffered as much confinement as people in general believe he deserves for his impulsive act. His will was good, but his aim rather bad.

America, in common with other nations, will rejoice that the bullet fired at Queen Victoria the other day went wide of its mark. England's Queen is honored and loved here for her noble qualities of character and for her tender interest in this nation during its late grievous trial; and we can rejoice heartily that her name has not been added to the already too long list of assassinations. The pluck shown by her under such trying circumstances serves to double the enthusiasm of her subjects over her escape. This same courage and composure has been manifest in her character since the time when the first serious assault was made upon her, a blade of loss than six months, and not yet 21 years old. She was then fired at twice, with deliberate aim, while she was riding with Prince Albert. She rose at once in the carriage, and was pulled down by the prince, but stood up again to show that she was not hurt, as soon as the assassin had been secured. "Long live the Queen!"

The officers and brutes have had another walking-match at New York, and for six days and nights a large and intelligent (if crowd) has watched the painful proceedings of the would-be champions. Rowell, the English champion, was beaten by Hazell, an other Englishman whom a New York paper describes as having the appearance of anything but a "champion"—being ignorant, coarse and brutal to the lowest degree. Yet these matches are the sort of entertainments which New York encourages, to her shame be it said. There is something tolerable in a fairly conducted boat race, a manly game of base ball, and decent contests of other sorts; but in a walking match of this sort, where the human machine is put to torture and in many cases entirely broken down, there is nothing manly or tolerable in the least. Nowhere save in New York can such an immense crowd of the lowest class be attracted to a show of this nature; and the Tribune pertinently suggests that while this craze continues, the "metropolis must rank as the best missionary ground in the world for the apostles of common sense, reason and humanity."

**Opposition to John Chinaman.** John Chinaman is receiving a good deal of attention just now from the people of the Pacific coast, but it is not the sort of attention he covets. An extra effort is being made to put a ban on Chinese immigration to this country, and a bill is now before Congress with that end in view. It will be remembered that an act limiting emigration, passed some years ago, was vetoed by President Hayes, on the ground that it conflicted with the Burlingame treaty with China. This led to a special mission to China and a modification of the treaty which permitted the stoppage of immigration, the authorities at Peking declaring themselves in favor of limiting the emigration from China. The bill now before Congress meets with much opposition from those members and Senators who believe that the Chinaman has as much right to come to this country as the Englishman, the Irishman, the Scotchman, the Italian, or the Frenchman; and it does not seem likely that Congress will attempt to shut out the inhabitant of the Flowery

Kingdom. Numerous anti-Chinese meetings have lately been held at San Francisco and elsewhere, and the people of that section seem determined to make it too hot for John to stay; but if Congress does not see fit to pass such a measure as the Pacific coast people want, these meetings will not have much effect in the way of preventing the immigration. They will serve, however, to keep the Celestial pot boiling, and prevent an amicable settlement of this vexing question.

#### Declined, with Thanks.

Hon. Roscoe Conkling has seen fit to decline the supreme judgeship proffered him by the President. He is said to have felt flattered by the appointment, but his pecuniary circumstances—the fact that he is obtaining a large and lucrative law practice—induced him to decline it. Just what motive President Arthur had in nominating Conkling and just what the latter hopes to gain by this piece of presidential flattery are things not quite clear to the average mind, but doubtless the true inwardness of them will appear in due time. It seems rather strange that Mr. Arthur should nominate anybody for so high a position knowing positively that the offer would be rejected, and there is room therefore for the inference that Conkling toyed with the nomination and then rejected it, simply to give the President a chance to recognize him and gratify his pride. A great many people will think that he has done wisely in refusing the nomination, for they do not think he would fill the position on the bench with that dignity and comeliness which is expected there.

The President seems to have had work in filling the vacancy in the supreme court, and the question very naturally arises, Whom will he try next? Immediately on Conkling's rejection the public mind turned towards Senator Edmunds, but it has since been announced that the position was offered to Mr. Edmunds on Monday, and very promptly declined. This will please Vermonters, who want Mr. Edmunds to stay where he is, since they believe he is doing more good for the nation there than he would on the supreme bench. The country is now awaiting President Arthur's next move in this matter. Let him keep clear of the politicians and "brilliant" men.

**Personal and Political.** The Reformers facetiously nominate Mahone and Kelly for the Republican presidential run of 1884. Ugh! A graduate of Dartmouth is obliged to surrender a professional engagement on account of personal injuries recently sustained. He was under contract to play base ball. Two more intensely ambitious men never lived than Blaine and Garfield, and yet their friendship for each other was as loyal and unselfish and tender as that of Saul and Jonathan. —[Rutland Herald.]

The Wisconsin Legislature is likely to pass a bill giving the option to the jury in murder cases of rendering a verdict for hanging or imprisonment for life. The Boston Herald wants Massachusetts to do the same thing. "One of the needs of the times is a college which will decline to accept rowdies as students, and which will not hesitate to kick out such students as may develop into rowdies." —[Boston Evening Star.]

Ex-Senator Sargent, who has been nominated as Minister to Germany, is alleged to be a man of marked ability, of large experience in public affairs, a good lawyer and a gentleman. But when he was talked of for the Cabinet he was looked upon as too much of a stalwart.

There will be a reluctance to let Mr. Dulois off from his present position, and we may as well now as any time express the hope that when his successor as inspector of finance is appointed, it may be one who is fitted for the place, and not one who occupies only political prominence. —[Bellows Falls Times.]

The territory of New England is but a corner lot compared with the vast areas lying in the direction of the setting sun, and her growth in population must in some measure be limited. Fortunately, however, the influence of New England thought is not restricted to the ratio of her numerical representation in Congress. —[Herald.]

#### A Rank and File Vermont on State Politics.

One feels insulted when the petty papers of the state announce the coming state officers, with an air of assurance, as the undoubted choice of the people. The whole thing is simply an attempt of the chief managers to force the choice of the convention as the voice of the people. Nine-tenths at least of all who have been consulted in the matter are either those who run the state machine or their immediate tools. The intelligent masses, including those who really do the solid educational and moral work of the state and the large numbers who are devoted to farming and business and are free from the itch for office, you may be sure, have said very little as yet about the matter. Their opinions are rarely asked. They are not wanted. The politics of the state are apparently run by about a dozen men who are either in office or who hope to get in, and who use one office as a fulcrum to pry over for another, while behind them stand great railroad managers, not to say workers, who play off one against the other as best suits their

own business or political ambitions. It makes a Vermont hang his head in shame to hear the comments of interested business men and cultivated gentlemen in other states of New England speak of our Legislature and courts as he is sometimes compelled to do. If the truth about the present movement was known, it perhaps would be about like this: The political leaders have incurred some obligations in the past and have certain ambitions for the future. But things are in a bad way for them in some respects. It is an "off year" in politics and they greatly fear the increase of independent action. The disposition to bolt has steadily increased for years. The practice of bolting in town action is more frequent, and the feeling is that a good occasion only is needed to insure the defection of large numbers. One or more of our would-be governors are just now in bad odor. Certain gentlemen who have been in training for the treasury are about ready to have that office fall to them, for these nominations are carefully suggested to the rural editor as most fitting for another. The farmer, not however as a "granger" but as a man of business and a citizen, is getting to be something of a power in politics. So these nominations are carefully suggested to the rural editor as most fitting to be made. —[Rutland Letter in Springfield Republican.]

#### Our New York Letter.

New York, March 3, 1882. Oscar Wilde and "Patience" have pervaded the land. Sunflowers bloom everywhere. Tissue-paper invitations festoon the stalls of marketmen, and are worn by festive office boys in their button holes. Finally, the courts of more or less justice have been invaded, and the somewhat varied drama of "Impatience" was played with force and grace, and all that sort of thing. Some benevolent ladies have agitated for some time the necessity for female clerks being provided with the means of occasionally resting their weary limbs, and an act of the legislature has been passed to compel storekeepers to provide seats. Some do, some don't. Those who do usually discharge any girls they catch sitting down. A committee of the benevolent ladies undertook to teach these blue-beards a lesson, and there was a field day in a police court. One Old Blunthorne brought 150 rumpus sales-ladies with him, all ready to swear he was the kindest and best of men. The complaints were withdrawn, as the prosecutors didn't wish the girls to commit perjury, which they were one and all ready to do rather than lose their miserable positions. Do you know, I think Turkish and Chinese justice would be preferable to our own in such plain common-sense questions. A Turkish cadi would have summarily treated Blunthorne and his brethren to the bastinado, and driven some compassion for the souls of their over-driven slaves through the soles of their feet. Now the audacious round-the-stump-devil-beaters defy the law and chuckle.

It is pleasing to note the constant improvement caused by keen competition in our American magazines. They all keep getting better and better with every issue, and among the foremost is that old favorite publication of the city of Brotherly Love, "Lippincott's." It has a character of its own, the highest standard. By the way, that is the rank deservedly claimed for the "Warner's" Dictionary, issued by the same publishers. It has maintained a rigid consistency from its first edition. The other dictionary which once varied so radically under the supposed idea that to mutilate the English language according to the unlearned vagaries of a country schoolmaster, who didn't know any other language and didn't know his own, was to Americanize it, which would be a patriotic deed, "Lippincott's" has been obliged to return to English in a way that, as has often been said, must make old Noah Webster uncomfortable in his grave, but it remains a valuable guide. The Worcester's is the fullest attainable vocabulary and a mass of cyclopedic information of the greatest value, with an enormous number of excellent illustrations which are correct as well as well executed. To catch a real estate lawyer napping is something like catching a weasel asleep. This, however, was the task arranged by some ingenious gentlemen of fair positions who got tired of getting rich slowly and proceeded to offer for sale to the lawyer in question a free and unincumbered piece of property which didn't belong to them. They brought reputable witnesses to their respectable fair, for which was known was never questioned before, and explained the hurry they were in by the necessity of raising funds to meet a contract for which the time had expired and been extended two days. Their familiarity with the property was evident. They gave the whole history of a previous mortgage to a partner of Steinway, the pianomaker, and produced the satisfaction piece—forged, of course, as was the deed they had just executed, and no one of those who don't do business without knowing something about the parties he deals with, and though the affair looked about as straightforward as the purchase of a pound of sugar across a grocery's counter, proceeded to make inquiries. He asked Steinway if he knew the seller. "Certainly," said Steinway, "he's a widower and —" "Aha!" said the lawyer. The deed purported to have been executed a few days ago by Otto Ernst and his wife. His wife had been dead ten years. Then came a little telegraphing and an ambush of detectives. When the flies arrived to collect their cash, and over the dead, the spiders gathered their web. It was a bold and plaudible swindle. —[Rutland.]

**The Tide of Jobbery.** The surplus in the treasury has attracted the greed of all the jobbers. They swarm at the Capitol hill with huge plans for depleting the public vaults. Capt. Edsall asks an indorsement for \$500,000.00. He dines and wines the press on a magnificent scale, and threatens to go to Europe for his capital, unless Uncle Sam hurries to accept his modest terms. The claim agents have footed up three hundred and odd millions for pensions alone, and they have laid the foundations for a thousand millions more. The Mississippi improves want tens of millions. Bills for public buildings all over the country crowd the calendars.

The army is to be increased by an addition of 5000 men. The navy is to be reconstructed. The Indian supplies are to be increased. A new congressional library is to be built at a cost of many millions. The ring speculation for "improving the river front and flats of the Potomac" will absorb millions. Offices are multiplied as fast as the congressional wheel can turn them out. Lapsed land grants are to be renewed for rich corporations. The tide of jobbery is fast rising, and will soon get above the high-water mark of 1873. —[Washington Cor. N. Y. Sun.]

#### News of the Week.

**Washington Matters.** The house postoffice committee has agreed to report favorably, without further amendment, the bill for a fast ocean mail service. Every territory in the United States has applied to congress for admission into the Union as a state. The grand jury have thus far endorsed 14 indictments against the star-rodde thieves as "true bills." The indictment against the Brady-Dorsey case is the most important document yet received, and contains one of the largest ever prepared, exceeding in length any in the famous Tweed indictments which were somewhat remarkable in that respect. It contains 100 special allegations of fraud and covers over 5000 lines of type in 21 post-rooms. An important measure has been framed by Congressmen, which, if enacted, will relieve Congress of a large amount of work on private claims, which now interferes with important public matters. It throws extra work upon the Court of Claims.

**Queen Victoria Shot at She Escapes Unhurt.** On Thursday afternoon last, as Queen Victoria alighted from the train at Windsor and walked across the platform for her carriage, a wild shot, named Mackenzie, standing at the rear of a crowd of spectators, pointed a pistol at the carriage and fired. The Queen was immediately driven to the castle, but before she passed the castle she was seized by the superintendent of the borough police, who was standing near. He was also violently seized by the crowd and only rescued from them when three or four policemen rushed forward and rescued him. The Queen was unhurt. The man gave the name of Roderick Mackenzie, and it is alleged that he was at one time an assistant, and the would-be assassin was taken to the police station. The Queen was unhurt. The man gave the name of Roderick Mackenzie, and it is alleged that he was at one time an assistant, and the would-be assassin was taken to the police station. The Queen was unhurt. The man gave the name of Roderick Mackenzie, and it is alleged that he was at one time an assistant, and the would-be assassin was taken to the police station.

**Great Loss of Life and Damage by Flood.** The rains of last week were very extensive, and did great damage to property and caused much loss of life. In the Mississippi river great numbers of people were drowned. One hundred families below Memphis are utterly destitute. One hundred horses and mules and many more cattle were placed in a starving condition. Fifteen persons were drowned in the river. Forty persons have been drowned near Helena, Ark. Not less than 30,000 head of stock have been drowned, and large numbers that escaped the flood are dying. In the Ohio river, the water is so high that it has reached the level of the Ohio river, and the water is so high that it has reached the level of the Ohio river, and the water is so high that it has reached the level of the Ohio river.

**Edson's Fall.** Edson, awaiting sentence in the state prison at Windsor, for the murder of Melvin L. Witham, at Read-Brook, hanged himself with his suspenders in his cell last Thursday afternoon. He left a note saying he could not help it, and wanted his body sent to his wife.

**The Probate Court at Bennington** has decided for the defendant in the case of Ellsworth against the estate of Abner Rudd. Miss Wealthy Ellsworth obtained from a New York state justice a valid divorce from her husband, and sued for a widow's dower. The court decides that no marriage took place. The woman is also under indictment for perjury.

**In Montpelier,** according to the Watchman, a petition has been signed and forwarded to Washington, praying for an appropriation by congress for the erection of a public building for the use of the general government in the transfer of its postal and revenue business. The Messenger thinks St. Albans is as much entitled to such a building as Montpelier is.

**While Charles F. Sears and wife** of Montpelier were out riding near that place on Friday they were set upon by a couple of dogs. The animals rode the buffalo robes in pieces, and would probably have injured the occupants of the sleigh had not a hay wagon happened along. The men on this drove the brutes off with their pitchforks. One of the dogs was a bloodhound; their owner is not known.

**Constable Irish** has levied upon sufficient personal property of H. B. Langdon to satisfy the highway tax amounting to \$975 assessed against him on the grand list of 1881, and filed a list of the same in the town clerk's office, as required by a recent statute. The collection of his taxes is held in abeyance for the present. The whole matter will in some form come before the courts, and the constitutionality of the "double-bill" clause of the new taxing law will be affirmed or denied. —[Montpelier Watchman.]

**Berkeley.**—Moderator, David Trull; clerk and treasurer, Theron Bell; selectmen, John A. Fyler, M. W. Stoddard, A. B. Humphrey; constable and collector, Uri Burr; listers, David Trull, C. A. Humphrey, Jesse Marshall; auditors, Abel Brown, C. A. Harris, David Coe; overseer, C. T. A. Humphrey; agent, C. T. A. Humphrey; grand jurors, Abel Brown, C. A. Harris; sup't of schools, Joseph P. Otis; for commissioner, Geo. F. Houghton; 15 votes; tax for town expenses, 15 cts. on the dollar.

**Is Concord.**—Selectmen, Willard Chase, W. C. Pratt and S. H. Kellogg; clerk and treasurer, B. F. Wadleigh; listers, S. W. Ford, Hubbard Hastings and W. S. Howard; constable, S. W. Lewis; overseer, J. P. Darling; grand jurors, Rev. T. Johnson; town agent, A. F. Nichols; the town voted to adopt the new tax law, requiring taxes to be paid to the town treasurer; fence viewers, J. C. Spencer, E. N. Hay and Ira L. Spencer; sup't of schools, S. M. Matthews.

**Danville.**—Moderator, J. L. Frye; clerk, J. B. Matrocks; selectmen, M. A. Weeks, D. W. Choate, D. B. Harris; constable, C. Ingalls; listers, J. H. Fisher, Wm. J. Stanton, Peter Weston; auditors, C. Brainerd, Chas. Crane, O. N. Drew; overseer, D. W. Choate; agent, H. S. Cook; grand jurors, O. N. Drew, W. H. Harris; sup't of schools, C. B. F. Houghton; 15 votes; tax for town expenses, \$5000; vote for county commissioner, W. P. Houghton, 15.

**Hardwick.**—Moderator, John H. George; clerk and treasurer, A. T. Way; selectmen, J. W. Hovey, D. S. Chubb, E. D. Dutton; overseer, Henry Perley; constable and collector, H. O. Stone; listers, L. R. Goodrich, Geo. F. Wheeler, J. M. Hancock; auditors, M. V. B. Hathaway, C. M. Bailey, J. H. George; grand jurors, Henry Perley, J. B. Livingston; agent, L. D. Hathaway; school superintendent, J. H. McLeod; county commissioner, W. P. Houghton, 10 votes.

**Lyndon.**—Moderator, Geo. W. Cahoon; clerk and treasurer, J. W. Sanborn; selectmen, Chas. Folson, S. W. Russell, Chas. Bullock; overseer, J. C. Trefair; constable and collector, J. Trefair; listers, W. A. Bonis, S. H. Wetherbee, H. E. Ingerson; auditors, Wm. H. McGaffey, J. C. Ide, E. Perry; sup't of schools, H. M. Perry; town agent, C. D. Bigelow; surveyors of wood and lumber, B. G. Morrison, S. H. Wetherbee, W. H. McGaffey, John McGaffey; town grand jurors, D. D. Currier, J. W. Burlington, C. D. Bigelow; county grand jurors, John Allen, Henry Chase; county commissioner, Wm. P. Houghton, 61.

**Peabody.**—Moderator, Harvey Sanborn; clerk and treasurer, John Varum, Jr.; selectmen, Ashbel Martin, S. E. Hartman, Hiram A. Sanborn; constable, L. B. Varum; listers, Wm. W. MacLachlin, Robert Esden, Chas. Trussell; auditors, John O. Cowles, D. W. Choate, Harvey Sanborn; overseer, Leonard Welch; agent, John C. Northrop; sup't of schools, Chas. A. Bunker; grand jurors, Loren Chase, John C. Blanchard; voted to raise \$1000 to pay indebtedness of town; county commissioner, Wm. P. Houghton, 38 votes.

**Rye.**—Moderator, Alex. Dunnett; clerk and treasurer, Alex. Cochran; selectmen, James Johnston, Jefferson Benney, Thomas Nelson; constable and collector, A. S. Moore; listers, M. R. Gray, Wm. J. Henderson, James White; auditors, Geo. L. Ball, Edward Miller, Wm. J. Henderson; overseer, George Cochran; agent, Alex. Dunnett; grand jurors, James White, Edward Miller; sup't of schools, James K. White; tax raised 25 cts. on the dollar.

**Sheffield.**—Moderator, Horace Brown; selectmen, Isaac Pearl, Chas. Ingalls, Salma Davis; constable and collector, N. L. Folson; overseer, Horace Brown; clerk and treasurer, George Gifford; listers, H. P. King, M. Cass, Waldron Brown; agent, Salma Davis; sup't of schools, Miss Hartley; grand jurors, Bradley Ingalls, John Ferguson; commissioner, Wm. P. Houghton, 37 votes.

**Walden.**—Moderator, A. W. Eddy; clerk and treasurer, Orvis Fitts; selectmen, W. H. L. Davis, J. F. Stevens, J. B. Rogers; constable, L. M. Houghton; listers, A. Gile, H. Foster, G. P. Stevens; overseer, J. F. Stevens; agent, A. W. Eddy; auditors, F. Farrington, J. D. Ordway, A. W. Eddy; sup't of schools, C. A. Stevens; grand jurors, H. Foster, S. Montgomery; voted to raise 20 cts. on the dollar. County commissioner, Wm. P. Houghton, 24.

**Westmoreland.**—Moderator, William Hart; clerk, Charles Rogers; treasurer, Charles Rogers; selectmen, Benj. F. Taylor, James S. Porter, Joseph Patch; constable and collector, Henry Hoffman; listers, E. C. Matthews, F. Darling, Myron D. Park; auditors, Jesse G. Gray, William Morgan, Fred Hoffman; overseer, Henry Hoffman; agent, Charles Rogers; grand jurors, Danford B. Leslie, William Morgan; sup't of schools, Miss Susie E. Rogers; tax raised, 50 cts. on the dollar. Votes for county commissioner, Wm. P. Houghton, 36.

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**\$3500.00 BANKRUPT STOCK.** I have purchased a large Bankrupt Stock consisting of

**DRY AND FANCY GOODS** which I propose to close out at PUBLIC AUCTION! This stock embraces nearly every class of goods usually kept in a Dry and Fancy Goods Store, and affords a RARE OPPORTUNITY for all in want of such goods.

**GRAND AUCTION CLOSING OUT SALE** of my entire stock of dry and fancy goods, beginning on Thursday, May 10, at 2 o'clock, and continuing through the day and evening, till notice be given at the Grand Auction Sale. New in your time. Don't fail to be present on some of these days, as goods will be sold at your own price.

**O. H. HALE, BOSTON, MASS.** In my new rooms there are ample accommodations for all.

**F. G. STEVENS, TAILOR, has this week received his stock of SPRING WOOL-ENS, and every customer may be assured that the very thing he wants for a Spring Suit is waiting his order.**

**There is nothing especially new in the styles of Woollens. Very fancy goods are but little used, and plain mixtures are still the favorites. In regard to prices I can suit all. The man who wants a medium priced suit will be accommodated, and the man who calls for a high priced suit will not be sent away naked.**

**March 8, 1882.** **Benson's** **AWARDED** **Caprine** **6** **Porous** **MEDALS.** **Plasters** **The Best Known Remedy For**

**Backache or Lame Back.** Rheumatism or Lame Joints. Cramps or Sprains. Neuralgia or Kidney Diseases. Lumbago, Stiffness of Neck, Female Weakness. Are Superior to all other Plasters. Are Superior to Electricity or Galvanism. They Act Immediately. They Strengthen. They Relieve Pain at Once. They Positively Cure.

**CAUTION.** Benson's Caprine Plaster has been imitated. Do not allow your name to be used in connection with a similar product. See that the word is spelled C-A-P-R-I-N-E. Price 25 cts. **SEABURY & JOHNSON, 26-27 Manufacturing Chemists, New York.** **A SURE REMEDY AT LAST.** Price 25 cts. **MORRIS & IRELAND, BOSTON, MASS.**

**NEW GOODS** **JUST RECEIVED** **T. C. Fletcher & Co's** **BLACK CASHMERES.** At 36, 40 and 45 cts. to \$1.00 a yard. Special Bargains at 40-inch wide at 75 cts. and \$1.00 a yard. 100 yds. new prints at 5, 7 and 9 cts. a yard. 50 yds. new dress cambrics and ginghams. 100 yds. new Hamburg embroidery with directions to match, brought direct from the manufacturers and sold below retail prices. Samples sent by mail when requested. New bleached table damask 75 cts. to \$1.00 a yard, with napkins to match. New turkey red damask from 30 cts. to \$1.25 a yard. New blue cashmere from 40, 45, 50, 60 cts. a yard. New fine 3-button kid gloves 30 cts. a pair. New fine 3-button kid gloves 30 cts. a pair. New pattern in black watered silk from \$1.25 to \$2.25 a yard.

**GRAND AUCTION CLOSING OUT SALE** of my entire stock of dry and fancy goods, beginning on Thursday, May 10, at 2 o'clock, and continuing through the day and evening, till notice be given at the Grand Auction Sale. New in your time. Don't fail to be present on some of these days, as goods will be sold at your own price.

**O. H. HALE, BOSTON, MASS.** In my new rooms there are ample accommodations for all.

**F. G. STEVENS, TAILOR, has this week received his stock of SPRING WOOL-ENS, and every customer may be assured that the very thing he wants for a Spring Suit is waiting his order.**

**There is nothing especially new in the styles of Woollens. Very fancy goods are but little used, and plain mixtures are still the favorites. In regard to prices I can suit all. The man who wants a medium priced suit will be accommodated, and the man who calls for a high priced suit will not be sent away naked.**

**March 8, 1882.** **Benson's** **AWARDED** **Caprine** **6** **Porous** **MEDALS.** **Plasters** **The Best Known Remedy For**

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